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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941. Issued Weekly NUMBER 19.

Unanimous Decisions Given To Moraga Forensic Men in Annual Foch Contest With Santa Clara

Saint Mary's Varsity Team of Gallardo, Witteman and Boock Win Event For First Time; Meet Sponsored by Alliance Francaise

Saint Mary's varsity debaters walked off with three unanimous decisions from the five judges in defeating the University of Santa Clara in the sixth annual Foch Medal debate, Tuesday evening in San Francisco.

Unanimous decisions were rendered on three scores: the debate itself, the individual winner of the Foch medal for the best speaker of the evening, and the runner-up for that award.

Horway Witteman, a junior, and James Boock, sophomore, placed first and second in the views of the judges as best speakers of the evening. These two, with teammate Lloyd Gallardo, senior, defeated the Santa Clara team of Roger Garety, '42, J. William Crawford, '43' and J. Bernard Brethauer, '43. Topic of the debate was "Resolved, that it is possible that a just and lasting peace can be established between France and Germany." Saint Mary's argued the negative.

PEACE IMPOSSIBLE

Gallardo, speaking for the negative, maintained that a just and lasting peace was impossible because for centuries history has recorded the struggle between the two peoples. "We stand here with the utmost confidence in our argument because it is an argument borne out by centuries of history," he said.

He went on to enlarge that politically they are at opposite poles; France a democracy and Germany an autocratic state. Gallardo pointed out that the philosophies and cultures of the two nations differ greatly. "How can you hope to join in good will two peoples whose psychological and philosophical make-up is incompatible."

CONDITIONS CHANGE

Santa Clara, throughout the debate, based its argument on the point that conditions change, and what may be just to the peoples of the two countries today, would be unjust tomorrow. "The stipulations of a just peace are for the general good of the people," Crawford of Santa Clara said, in arguing that the peace might work a hardship to a small group within either country in the event that it was concluded eventually.

Boock of Saint Mary's pointed out that the economics of the two countries are based, in a great measure, on the arms industries. He maintained that to first have a just peace, both sides must disarm. In disarming, he pointed out that it would close many munitions making factories, and that the allied industries would be affected. This would cause a depression by throwing millions of men out of work.

MENTIONS CAPITALISTS

"Furthermore," he asked, "do you think that the capitalists who control the arms industries would allow their investments to be wiped out in this manner?" Boock went on to say that it was with the munitions men a question of demand; and that as long as one nation had an army it would be essential that the other nation match it, and that no just peace could be concluded until both sides disarmed, which neither could possibly do.

Witteman based his argument on the fact that, at no time have the conditions for a just peace been present between the two nations. "Everyone realizes that the success of any agreement between man and man depends upon mutual respect for each other's rights, for an agreement is as good as the promises made by either party to secure it. Particularly is this true among nations, today as yesterday." He cited the false promises of Hitler in the present day, and other politicians in the past.

INDEPENDENCE OF NATIONS

The Saint Mary's medal winner pointed out that, from the standpoint of Christian morality and practical politics, a just and lasting peace-pact would be impossible, because primary requisite of such a deal would be the restoration of the independence of the nations already conquered.

"Certainly no one is gullible enough to believe that Germany, with or without Hitler, win, lose or draw, will restore the independence of all the nations she has conquered," Witteman declared.

FOLLY OF DISARMAMENT

"Actually the entire negative case shows the folly of disarmament, particularly when the munitions makers don't want it, when mutual suspicion and hatred fired by leaders in the two countries make the citizen abhor the very thought of it, when conflicting political philosophies find their force only by the sword, then there is no hope of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Missionaries Praise Students

Father Murray Expresses Satisfaction Over Campus Spirit

A good retreat will insure a successful collegiate year in the opinion of the Reverend Cornelius Murray, who, with the Reverend Vincent Carrell, conducted the annual spring retreat which ended this morning.

"The retreat is the most important part of the student's program. The spiritual uplift from a good retreat will lead to a better religious and scholastic foundation for the future. If the student gets nothing from this semester than the benefits of the retreat, the year will be well spent," Father Murray said.

DIOCESAN MISSIONARIES

Fathers Murray and Carroll are diocesan missionaries and have their headquarters at St. Peter's church in San Francisco. For the past four years they have preached retreats, missions, and novenas throughout the archdiocese.

In 1930, Father Murray was ordained to the priesthood after 11 years of study at St. Patrick's seminary in Menlo park. For the next three years he served as United States army chaplain and was in active duty with the country's armed forces. He is now a reserve and holds the commission of first lieutenant.

After finishing his enlistment period, Father Murray became attached to the CCC camps around Vancouver, where he stayed until 1937.

CCC CHAPLAIN

"I had 19 camps to visit," said Father Murray, "and I had to administer to the needs of some 6000 young CCC boys and hold both Catholic and non-Catholic services. About 4000 of the boys were of the Catholic faith."

In 1937, Father Murray became associated with Father Carroll and the two have been together ever since.

Father Carroll also studied at St. Patrick's seminary. He took the vows of the priesthood in 1934 and was assistant pastor at St. Barnabas church in Alameda before joining Father Murray.

The diocesan missionaries are not connected with any religious order, but are priests specially assigned by the archbishop to do religious work throughout the archdiocese.

SPLENDID ATTITUDE

Both retreat masters commented on the splendid attitude of the students toward the retreat.

"It is an encouraging sight to see the Saint Mary's boys take such an active part in their spiritual welfare," said Father Murray.

This week's retreat was the first here for the two priests.

RETREAT MASTERS—The Reverend Fathers Cornelius Murray and Vincent Carroll, Diocesan Missionary priests, who offered spiritual instruction and guidance to Saint Mary's students in the spring retreat.

—Courtesy the Monitor.

Annual Spring Retreat Ends

Mass This Morning Concludes Two Days' Spiritual Exercises

The annual retreat for Saint Mary's student body closed after two days of religious instruction and spiritual exercises when four hundred students attended Mass and Holy Communion this morning. Given by Diocesan Missionary Fathers Vincent Carroll and Cornelius Murray, the retreat, in the words of Father Murray, "aimed at a spiritual withdrawal from the distractions of life for the purpose of comparing the spiritual condition against eternal standards."

MASS AND COMMUNION

Mass and Communion began the retreat schedule on Wednesday and Thursday. After breakfast, the student body attended Stations of the Cross in the Chapel followed by conferences on the application of Catholic morality and ethics to the problems confronting the youth of today.

The three reasons why we must obey God, as outlined by Father Carroll are, first, that we are God's children; second, that if we do not we must pay the penalty; and third, that God loves us as his own children.

Gael To Appear Here In April Editor Claims

Art Work Of Sophomore Is Book Feature

With the official announcement by Gael Editor Horway Witteman that the 1941 editions of the Saint Mary's College yearbook will go to press on March 15, also comes the news that the yearly publication will make an early appearance on the campus in the first week after students return from the Easter vacation.

As all group and club pictures were taken last week, all that remains to complete the pictorial end of the book is the compilation of the informal section. All next week, informal snapshots by students will be accepted by Witteman and William Gormley, staff photographer. The pictures must not be larger than three and a half by two and a half and must be submitted before the deadline of Friday, February 14.

LITERARY SECTION

As to further student participation in the publication of the Gael, the staff announces that any student who feels that he has written a theme, story or article worthy of inclusion should submit the work as soon as possible. A commitee composed of Brothers and staff members has been selected to judge the articles submitted by the students.

A special attraction of the 1941 Gael will be the art work of Kevin Wall, sophomore student who is handling the art department, Witteman announced. Included throughout the annual will be a series of pencil line drawings ad sketches modeled after the masters of the Renaissance, and sketched in a style that has never before appeared in any of the previous Gaels.

The sports section of the book, according to sports-editor George Farnham, will be completed as soon as all the individual basketball and baseball pictures are taken. The athletic section will contain an adequate football division and will feature action shots taken from the Gael-Fordham game. A special feature of this section will be pictures of the first campus boxing tournament held last Wednesday evening in the gymnasium.

PROM PICTURES

Pictures will be taken at the Junior prom next Friday evening, and will include shots from several other Saint Mary's social functions.

The Gael is sponsored by the Associated Students. Witteman yesterday advised that down-payments be made as soon as possible, as only the number of books on which a down-payment has been made before March 15 will be ordered. The price of the Gael is $3.50.

Included on the staff of the 1941 Gael are the following: Horway Witteman, editor; Gerard Fitzpatrick, associate editor; Kevin Wall, art editor; Steven Miller and William Gormley, photography editors; Joseph Troy, circulation; Paul Reginato, subscriptions, and Ray Henwood, business manager.

Assisting the staff is Junior Class President Cliff Russell, who, according to Witteman, has helped invaluably in securing advertisements and aiding the editors.

Peart's Band... Friday Nite ...St. Francis Hotel---These Are Facts on Junior Prom

The formal social season will be climaxed for Saint Mary's students next Friday evening when the junior class sponsors the annual Junior Prom at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco.

Final arrangements for the traditional affair have been nearly completed, according to John Beck, prom chairman, who stated that favors have been purchased, band arangements taken care of, rides provided for students, and an adequate financial return from bids sold has already been made. The Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel, where the dance is to be given, will be decorated by a committee during the week, Beck said.

BUSTER PEART'S BAND

Music for the affair will be provided from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., by Buster Peart and his ten piece orchestra.

In announcing that valuable favors will be given to all ladies who attend the dance, Beck stated that the favor retail in jewelry stores at a price almost equal to three quarters of the bid price.

"We have done the best we possibly can in obtaining these gifts for the ladies, which we are sure will be appropriate souvenirs of a Saint Mary's dance," Beck said in speaking for the committee, which is co-chairmaned by Clifford Russell, class president. "They are modeled on a Saint Mary's theme," he added. He refused to comment further on the favors, saying that they will be a complete surprise to all who attend the dance.

FAMED AT TAHOE

Peart's orchestra is now engaged at Hotel Senator, in Sacramento. The musicians will make the trip to the bay region specifically to play for the prom, they having no other engagement in this region. While new to the bay area, Peart's band has gained reputation for its music at Lake Tahoe summer resorts. The band features a girl vocalist, while the leader also sings.

The transportation problem for students as yet without rides to the dance will be settled completely during the week, the chairman stated, asking the assistance of all students in this matter.

It was pointed out that the Junior prom will be the last formal social event on the Saint Mary's calendar this semester, inasmuch as seniors last week decided against a Senior ball.

ALUMNI INVITED

Members of the Alumni association and the Saint Mary's club have been invited to attend the dance.

Bids may be purchased from any member of the junior class. The bid committee includes Russell, Beck, Ned Cotter, Harry McLaughlin, and Gerard Fitzpatrick. The price is $2.50.

In accordance with Saint Mary's custom at formal dances, no corsages will be permitted for the ladies at the dance.

CAA Resumes As Quota Filled

Classes Being Held Every Monday, Tuesday And Wednesday

Just enough students signed up for CAA student pilot training following the recent student body meeting to fill the ten-man quota of last year, it was announced yesterday. The CAA had previously authorized a new quota of 10.

According to William J. Milliken, college comptroller and coordinator of aviation, classes are being held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, this despite the fact that all of the men attending the sessions have not been officially qualified for the course.

FLIERS SPEAK

At the meeting held last Monday, Harry Bell and R. A. Dixon, superintendent and flight instructor of the air-training program respectively, told of the many benefits to be obtained from the course. Bell emphasized the high pay of commercial airlines pilots, and defined the "service" clause all CAA applicants must sign.

This clause, he said, "does not obligate anyone to initiate the proceedings relative to a call from the government for military service." He explained that the clause is included to insure the government of a supply of experienced pilots should the government be confronted with an emergency. "The government will then ask those who have had CAA training to volunteer their services. In the spirit of national defense, they will be expected to answer the call," he said.

APATHY RULES

Despite all pleas for students to sign up for the new course, apathy ruled. Only several students stayed at the conclusion of the meeting to ask about the classes.

The announcement that Saint Mary's will stay by its quota of ten, and that no further effort will be made to raise the quota, was made by Mr. Milliken yesterday. As before, Brother Alfred will teach meteorology, and Professor Edwin Weinberg, assistant coordinator of aviation, will lead the navigation classes.

Change Reduces Bus Schedule

New Service Provides One Arrival Daily

A new bus schedule between Saint Mary's College and Oakland will be inaugurated next Sunday, according to an announcement made by the Pacific Greyhound lines. The new schedule calls for one arrival and one departure daily.

The morning arrival will reach the college at 9:07 a.m. It will originate at the Oakland depot at 8:10, thence to Berkeley at 8:25, Orinda at 8:52, and then direct to the college via Moraga.

In the afternoon the bus will leave Saint Mary's at 3:45 p.m. Reversing its morning route, it will arrive at Orinda at 4 p.m., Berkeley at 4:28, winding up in Oakland at 4:42.

These new times are effective daily, Sundays, and holidays.

Pacific Greyhound lines recently took over the service formerly operated by Rhodes stages.

The new schedule will mean one less departure from the school. The old schedule had a morning arrival at 9:03, and departures at 1:20 p.m. and 3:22 p.m.

Relations Club Takes Lead in Activities

The International Relations club, under the direction of Harry McLaughlan is beginning to reassert itself as a active campus society. Last week a resolution was made by the society to take the initial step toward more active intercollegiate enterprise in the bay area. Accordingly invitations were sent out to various colleges.

On Tuesday, answering letters were received from Miss Caroline Gibb of Dominican college, San Rafael, and from Miss Andrea Burke of San Francisco College for Women, who were in agreement with the plans of the Saint Mary's group.

However, while a meeting between the local colleges is intended, certain difficulties must be dealt with first and other schools must be contacted.

Rare Book on Ireland Donated to Library

The Eire Oge's recent request for books on Ireland, to be donated to the college library, produced results, it was revealed this week.

Following the Irish society's announcement last week in the Collegian, a rare volume on the ecclesiastical history of Ireland was donated to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noonan of Markham, California.

The book, entitled, "The Church of Erin," is some six inches thick, and was published in 1885. It originally belonged to Mrs. Noonan's father, Andrew Markham. Authors of the book are Walsh and Cunningham.

DANCE CHAIRMAN—Miss Norine Erreca, of College of the Holy Names, Oakland, assistant chairman of the dinner dance being given Saint Mary's students tonight at 6:00 at the Hotel Oakland.

—Courtesy Merritt Mirror.

Debaters Will Enter Tourney

Three Teams to Compete in Stockton Contest

Travelling to the campus of College of Pacific on February 13, 14, and 15, three Saint Mary's teams will compete in the fifth annual junior college tournament, sponsored by the Stockton institution.

Freshmen—Francis Starrs and Donald Wood, Eymard Gallagher and John Schaeffer, together with James Boock and Milo Mackin, sophomores, will represent Saint Mary's for the first time in this annual tournament.

Each team will debate eight times, alternating with affirmative and negative sides of the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." The team having the least number of defeats will win the tournament debate trophy.

PARTICIPANTS

Other institutions to attend will include the Universities of California (Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses), Stanford, Nevada, Utah, Southern California, and San Francisco, San Jose, and Utah State Colleges, besides numerous California junior colleges.

The Saint Mary's teams will debate twice on Thursday, February 13, at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. and will then return to the campus. They will return to Stockton the next day for three more debates. After the conclusion of the last debate, the six debaters will be the guests of the College of Pacific at a production of "Romeo and Juliet." That night they will stay at the Hotel Stockton. Saturday they will conclude their extensive series of debates.

JUDGES NAMED

Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, will act as a judge in this tournament together with an unannounced Saint Mary's graduate of Stockton.

Participation is being made possible through the cooperation of the Alumni association, the Saint Mary's club, and the Saint Mary's guild, as well as three individual donors.

Former Student Joins Naval Air Fleet

Murray Brannen '41 is the most recent of former Saint Mary's students to be claimed by the government's demand for aviators.

Brannen, a member of the present senior class until he left school at the end of the autumn semester last year, enlisted in the United States Naval Air fleet, January 28. He will begin active duty March 14. After spending 30 days in training at the Naval base at Long Beach, he will then be sent to Pensacola.

While at Saint Mary's, Brannen was prominent in class affairs, being co-chairman of the 1940 Junior Prom.

Holy Names Gives Dinner Dance Tonight

Marilyn Merle's Band To Play for Exchange Affair

Topping the week-end calendar of social events for 90 Saint Mary's students is a dinner-dance this evening in the South room of the Hotel Oakland, sponsored by the College of Holy Names in return for a dance held on the Saint Mary's campus last year.

Couples will dance to the music of Marilyn Merle and her Pirateers, an all-girl band. This orchestra scored a success at the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rally dance, which was held last semester in the gymnasium.

CHAIRMEN NAMED

Miss Juanita Drier, Miss Norine Erreca, and Miss Adelaide Burch, Holy Names student body president, are in charge of dance arrangements, while Robert Johnson and Melvin Carpenter have been appointed chairmen on this campus, Johnson contacting day students and Carpenter contacting resident scholars.

GRAND MARCH

According to Johnson a grand march will be the highlight of the dance, which is schedued from 6:00 until 10. The grand march will follow the dinner.

Carpenter announced that all men intending to attend the affair must procure admission tickets at the Co-op. He also added that students should leave the campus by 5:30 so that the event may begin promptly at 6:00 p.m.

Fourth Estate Formulates New Ideas For Press Meet

Two new ideas to increase the success of the annual Catholic high school press convention on the Moraga campus will be incorporated into this year's program, it was announced yesterday by George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate, campus press club.

April 19 is the tentative date set for the convention.

This year, all important seminars in news, sports and page makeup will be conducted by professional journalists, a departure from previous years when staff members presided at the seminars. The convention committee is this week contacting newspapermen of the bay area for the seminars.

The second innovation is to have the high school journalists help in publishing the Collegian for the week of the convention. Acording to tentative plans announced by Farnham, a representative from each of the high scholos will write a news or sports story or an editorial for each issue. They will be notified of their assignments in advance and information for the stories will be supplied the high school reporters. By-lines will be given the contributing journalists in recognition of their part in the Collegian for that week.

The Fourth Estate committee will meet again next week to complete plans for the affair.

Ladies Guild Announces Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Saint Mary's Guild is scheduled for Thursday, February 27. Plans are to be discussed for the party which will take place in early March. This will be the first of a series of parties that are to be held throughout the spring semester.

Member of Class of '14 Made Lieutenant-Colonel in Army

Edward D. French, a member of the class of 1914, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the United States army, it was announced this week.

French, who followed studies in civil engineering while at Saint Mary's entered the service in 1917, and went to France as a second-lieutenant in the signal corps. He was promoted to first-lieutenant on the battlefield, and was later cited by General John Pershing, and made captain.

In 1919 he returned to the United States and was connected with the telephone and telegraph communications division, in and around Washington. He was then transferred to San Francisco, and placed in charge of the air service between California and Texas.

After seeing service in Panama for four years, he returned to the United States, being stationed at Fort Benton, Georgia, with the rank of major.

French was recently ordered to Washington, D.C., and commissioned a lieutenant colonel by President Roosevelt.

Two Campus Matches On Debate Calendar

Two campus and one radio debate will occupy Saint Mary's varsity debaters next week.

A senior team of Walter Calcagno and Roger Heidenreich will oppose Santa Clara in the lounge, February 11. Sophomores August Zipse and Theodore Peters will oppose a San Jose State College team on the Moraga campus on February 13. Radio station KSFO will air a Saint Mary's-Stanford match on February 15. William Egan and Joseph McGrth, seniors, will represent this campus. C. Wesley Davis, instructor of law, will serve as Saint Mary's moderator for this meet.

Books on Present War Added to Library

War, philosophy, education, and history are four fields covered by authors whose works were added to the Saint Mary's library shelves this week, according to Brother Clement, librarian.

Although the smallest of the group, the most outstanding from the "best seller" view, is Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "The Wave of the Future," in which the author offers a solution to the present world problem. "Europe and the German Question," by F. W. Foerster, is another book on this same general theme.

Increasing the stock of the Saint Mary's library of philosophy is J. Maritain's "Preface to Metaphysics."

The educational field is represented by "Man and Modern Secularism," published by the National Catholic Alumni Federation.

In the history field are "Love Stories of Old California," by Mrs. Fremont Older, and Peter M. Dunne's "Pioneer Black Robes on the West Coast," telling of early Jesuit educational activities in Mexico.

Baseball Rally Will Be Held Here

A new sports feature will be introduced to the Moraga campus by President Walter Calcagno, when a baseball rally, preceding the opening of the diamond season for Saint Mary's, will be held here Fabruary 26.

Chairmen of the event are Robert Cardoza and Harold Vogelsang, seniors, and members of the Phoenix. Tentative features of the program include two baseball pictures. Several major league baseball players will be invited to address the gathering, it was announced. The free program will also include varied entertainment and music. Refreshments will be available.

Seven Bay Colleges Try For Radio Forensic Awards

Moraga varsity debaters joined in competition this week with six other bay area colleges and universities in a forensic contest sponsored by radio station KSFO, it was announced yesterday.

After running through a schedule of weekly debates over the San Francisco station, competing debaters will enter two concluding symposiums in April to decide winner of the awards to be presented to the college and to the individual winner.

STIMULATE INTEREST

The contest, KSFO authorities stated, is being held to stimulate interest in the radio series and to urge schools to advance themselves in forensics.

The time of the weekly contests has been changed, and will now be heard on Saturday over KSFO from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

The schedule of debates is as follows: Tomorrow, San Francisco State versus Santa Clara; February 15, Saint Mary's and Stanford; February 22, University of San Francisco and San Francisco State; March 1, Santa Clara and California; March 8, Stanford and San Jose State; March 15, Saint Mary's and U.S.F.; March 22, California and San Francisco State; March 29, Santa Clara and San Jose State; April 5, Saint Mary's and California; April 12, U.S.F. and Stanford.

SYMPOSIUMS

The first symposium will be held at the station April 19, with the best debater from each of the seven institutions present. Judges will select the three best from this April 19 symposium to reappear April 22 at the second symposium. The winning school and student will be selected after this event.

St. Mary's Wins Annual Foch Medal Debate

Horway Witteman Proclaimed Best Speaker of Event

(Continued from Page One)

meeting this final demand of a reasonably just peace."

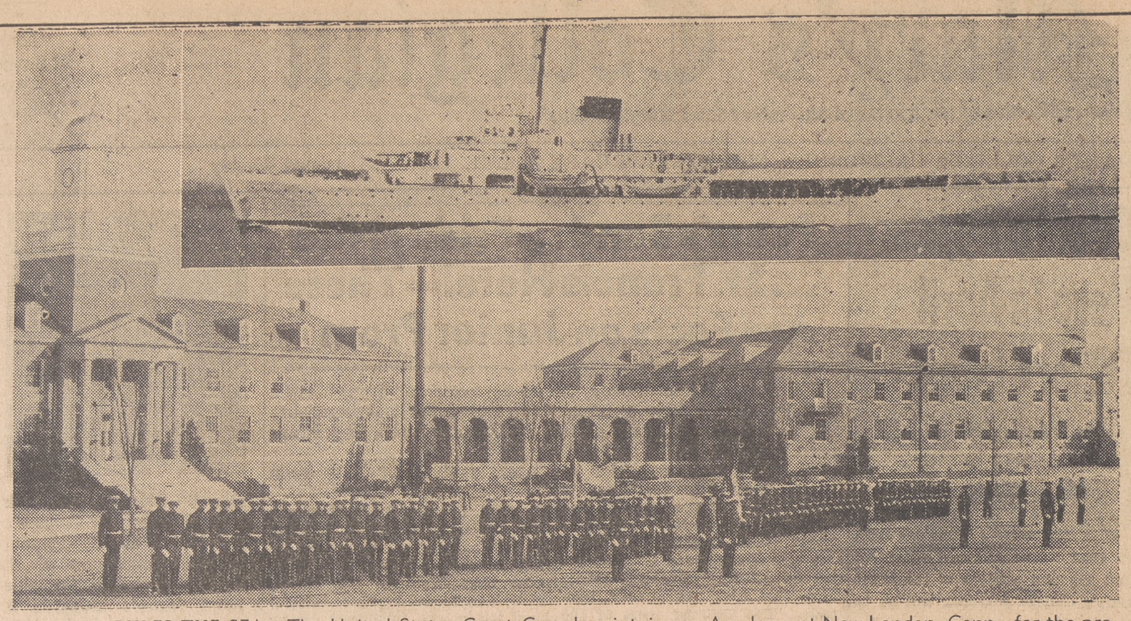
Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's debate moderator, and William Egan, varsity manager, indicated that they were "well pleased" with the results of the contest. Brother Cyprian commended the logic, finesse, and skill with which Gallardo, Boock and Witteman scored their triumph over Santa Clara.

"Their fine work certainly ranks them with the debating greats of the past at Saint Mary's," Brother Cyprian said, adding that "unfortunately the combination will be broken up by the graduation of Gallardo in May; however, Saint Mary's chance of repeating the victory in 1942 is enhanced by the fact that Boock and Witteman will compete again next year."

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The debate was judged on a point basis; fifty points for material, twenty-five for organization and twenty-five points for delivery. The affair was sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, French society of San Francisco. Assisting in arranging for the debate was a committee consisting of Edmond P. Bergerot, who acted as chairman for the evening; James F. Smith of the Native Sons; Dr. Raoul Blanquie and Henri Lanerton.

Judges were Judge Elmer Robinson of the superior court of San Francisco; Judge Julian Goodell, also of the superior court; Judge Alden Ames, presiding judge of the municipal court of San Francisco; Henry Heidelberg, attorney at law, and Dr. Lloyd B. Crow of San Francisco.



SCIENCE RULES THE SEA—The United States Coast Guard maintains an Academy at New London, Conn., for the professional education of young men and officers in the service. The Academy is shown here, while above is a typical Coast Guard ship. See story below.

Representative of United States Coast Guard Will Address Students Here Monday

Information regarding the United States Coast Guard will be offered Saint Mary's men at a meeting in G-110, Monday, when a representative of the service will address students interested. The meeting will start at 9:15 a.m.

Students interested will be excused from regular classes for the lecture, which will be of special value to science, engineering, and mathematics students, according to Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

ACADEMY

The Coast Guard representative will attempt to interest students in enrolling in the Coast Guard academy, at New London, Connecticut, which is maintained for the professional education of young men for positions as commissioned officers in the guard service.

Examinations for appointments to the Coast Guard academy will be given on May 14-15. Applicants for the appointments will also take a physical examination.

An applicant passing the entrance examinations will be appointed to the academy by the secretary of the treasury and will enter some time in July. The course lasts four years, after which, graduates must serve three years in the service.

SIMILAR TO WEST POINT

Mathematics and English are emphasized in both entrance examinations and in the curriculum. The course is similar in substance to those at the military and naval academies at West Point and Annapolis.

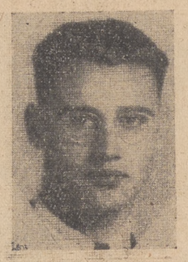
Cadets in the Coast Guard academy receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the United States Naval academy. At present this pay is $780 per year and commutation for one ration per day.

The course at the academy includes practice cruises at the end of the first and third years. These cruises are made either in foreign waters or along the coasts of the United States and the West Indies.

After graduation from the Coast Guard academy, cadets are given commissions as ensigns with a base pay of $1500 per year.

Senior Sketch++

By DAN McNAMARA



LLOYD GALLARDO

Being an individual in this day of radio, the newspaper and other sources of predigested brain food is an achievement most of us deem too strenuous to be worthwhile. But Lloyd Gallardo, for nearly four long years on this campus as his classmates and teachers will tell you, has been just that, an individual.

Perhaps the best example of the individuality of this 20-year-old senior (and maybe a reason for it, too), a native son who calls Oakland home, can be found in the manner in which his quest for higher learning has been realized. There were no soft jobs waiting for Lloyd, so he did it the hard way and among his varied scramblings for the elusive and vital dollar we find the divergent labors of a boot-black and a soft treading houseboy, from a roustabout in a box factory to a smoke-eating houseman in a pool hall. Because of this it is not surprising to see Gallardo engaged in social work in Old Saint Mary's parish, Oakland, helping young boys become young men.

ECONOMICS MAJOR

All this has added up to a straight economics major for Lloyd (he's one of two arts and letters seniors with such a major) in the academic field and real activity in extra-curricular, and campus doings in general. To mention a few, he holds membership in the Y.M.I., Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, and the Fourth Estate and Pre-Legal clubs claim him as their own.

Not content with being just one of the boys, Lloyd has risen to become one of the most progressive presidents in local Y.M.I. history (he's a living ex-prexy now, and for the past two years has been vice-president of the Fourth Estate, active in the annual press convention sponsored by the journalism group. Besides these activities, he has been a regular contributor to the Collegian, is a prominent debator, meriting an award and has contributed to the Brickpile.

HELPED TO WIN

The climax to his forensic activities came this week when five judges unanimously awarded the decision to the Saint Mary's debate team, of which he was a member, over Santa Clara in the annual Foch medal debate. This was the first Saint Mary's triumph in the history of the contest.

An honor student with a solid 2.0 average, Lloyd plans to enroll at the University of California after graduation. There he intends to do graduate work in economics with an eye towards a doctorate in that subject. "Then," says Lloyd, "I'll be ready for whatever comes along."

San Carlo Announces Spring Opera Season

The San Carlo Opera company, now on its thirty-first annual transcontinental tour of the United States, will come to San Francisco's six million dollar War Memorial Opera House for a two weeks' spring season of grand opera, starting March 10. A total of seventeen performances will be given of standard operas in French, Italian and English.

The annual visit of this company to San Francisco will again be a major event to students in northern California and Nevada. Already, according to Tom C. Girton, local manager, there have been heavy advance reservations from grammar schools, high schools and junior colleges. Last season at one performance alone 46 school buses were parked around the opera house for a matinee performance.

The season this year will open with San Francisco's first performance in English of Puccini's ever-popular "Madame Butterfly." The famous Japanese prima donna, Hizi Koyke, whom critics claim to be the greatest Butterfly of all time, will have the title role. The two other performances to be given in English will be "Martha" and "Tales of Hoffman."

Ticket prices for the performances continue to make the San Carlo season the lowest priced grand opera to be heard in the opera house, prices ranging from $1.75 to 75 cents. Although tickets go on sale at Sherman, Clay and Company on February 17, mail orders are now being received at the office of Tom C. Girton, 26 O'Farrell street.

The entire repertoire for the season is as follows: Monday evening, March 10, "Madame Butterfly"; Tuesday evening, March 11, "Carmen"; Wednesday evening, March 12, "Aida"; Thursday evening, March 13, "La Traviata"; Friday evening, March 14, "Faust'; Saturday matinee, March 15, "Martha," "Balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet," "Ballet Divertissment"; Sunday matinee, March 16, "Rigoletto"; Sunday evening, March 16, "Il Trovatore"; Monday evening, March 17, "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci'; Tuesday evening, March 18, "La Boheme"; Wednesday evening, March 19, "Barber of Seville"; Thursday evening, March 20, "Carmen"; Friday evening, March 21, "Lucia"; Saturday matinee, March 22, "Tales of Hoffman"; Saturday evening, March 22, "Samson et Delilah"; Sunday matinee, March 23, "Madame Butterfly"; Sunday evening, March 23, "Aida."

Poetry Group Celebrates Tenth Birthday

Will Meet on Campus Sunday, February 16

The Moraga Catholic Poetry Society, founded in 1931 by Brother Leo, at that time Chancellor of the College, is now celebrating its tenth birthday. The Society was the first Pacific Coast branch of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

On the third Sunday of each month the poets meet at Saint Mary's to discuss trends of poetry and to read and criticize each other's work.

The Moderator of the Society is Brother V. Leo who has had many of his poems published in the Moraga Quarterly and in other Catholic publications.

President of the group is Miss Rosalie Moore of Oakland, recent winner of a national poetry prize of $500 and alternate on several occasions for the Phelan Award. The Secretary is Mr. Douglas Kane of San Francisco, associate editor of Wings, the national poetry magazine. The group has published two volumes of its work and plans are now being made concerning a third volume..

About thirty members have belonged to the Moraga group since its inception. The present members include Mr. David Miles '26 and Edgar J. Hinkel '26.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 16, here at Saint Mary's. A cordial invitation is extended to students and to members of the faculty interested in the writing of poetry to be present at this meeting.

Faculty Member to Judge Tournament

The Junior Council of Catholic Women will present its annual dramatic tournament of east bay high schools, Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the College of the Holy Names auditorium, it was announced yesterday. Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's debate moderator, will be one of the three judges of the event.

High schools participating in the tournament are St. Elizabeth's, and Holy Names Central, Oakland; St. Joseph's Presentation, Berkeley; and Notre Dame, Alameda.

St. Mary's Club Notes

New Members, New Members, New Members is now the cry of our membership committee, and this time the entire membership is asked to cooperate.

In soliciting new members, you are going to be asked just what is this Saint Mary's club. When and why was this club founded? What is its purpose? So let us all become a little more familiar with our own organization.

To start with, your Saint Mary's club was founded in 1933 by a group of men who were non-graduates of Saint Mary's College but were inspired by the unselfishness of the Christian Brothers, their tradition of culture, belief in their method of education, and last but not least the sacrifices of these Brothers of family, home, position and even identity; in their educational efforts in behalf of the students enrolled in Saint Mary's College.

It was not an easy task to form a new organization but our founders, through persistent effort, saw our organization take form and grow. Today, the Saint Mary's club has 500 active and paid-up members. It exists solely to spread wide, so far as its powers lie the good work of Saint Mary's College. Its members pay dues of $3.00 a year for which members receive weekly The Saint Mary's Collegian, attend general meetings, elect officers of the club, special social events throughout the year and are entitled to seats in the preferred sections of all Saint Mary's football games.

The Saint Mary's club has been described as the most unique men's organization in the country. Here, banded together, are a group of men who, while they have never attended Saint Mary's College, are the most loyal supporters in all the activities of the institution, and we know that there are many if told about our organization and what it has to offer will be eager to join, so let's all get one new member and onward Saint Mary's club in 1941.

ATTENTION: IRISHMEN TAKE NOTE

In an effort to popularize the historical heritage of Erin's Galloping Gael, an alumni-student movement has recently been launched to install an Irish history course in the college curriculum. College authorities now plan to adopt the course, but wisely point to the necessity of library reference material. Saint Mary's club members are therefore urged to search diligently through private library shelves for any unused Irish historical or geographical texts that may be of vital need to the college. Willing donors may send the books directly to Moraga in care of Brother Clement, librarian, or if in San Francisco, they may contact Jack Henning, 1486 Twentieth avenue, OVerland 7665, who will collect them personally from cooperative members.

The unsung heroes of the Moraga campus are the future broadcasters —August Zipse, chairman of the Radio club; Edward Gunz, newscaster, and Robert Fouts, sportscaster, who sacrifice their Saturday afternoons to act as the voice of Saint Mary's on the air—station KROW, 1:45 p.m. These sophomores turn in a real good job and for confirmation listen in.

Knights of Columbus Plan Penny Bazaar

Campus Knights of Columbus yesterday selected members to manage the council's Penny Bazaar to be held February 21, on the campus.

While all members will serve as committeemen at large, the following specific duties were delegated: Michael Callen will serve as manager of the bazaar, John Cavanaugh will handle refreshments, while Frank Lemos will be in charge of dancing.

The council will receive the cooperation of the Catholic Youth club of Danville, and the Catholic Girls' club of Walnut Creek, both organizations under the direction of the Reverend Bernard Burke.

Other business on the agenda of the last meeting was the selection of Callen as the new council lecturer. He will also have charge of refreshments at the installation of officers soon to be held.

Members of the Saint Mary's council last Tuesday attended the housewarming at the newly-completed home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wills, Walnut Creek.

ALUMNI NOTES++

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the board of directors, which was held in San Francisco on Tuesday, February 4, the report of the nominating committee was officially approved. Elton Lawless, chairman of the committee submitted the names of the following members:

Chaplain, Rev. Edmund Moss, '32; president, Raymond J. Arata, '28; vice-president, George McKeever, '17; recording secretary, Jack Henning, '38; treasurer, James McNamara, '12.

Directors, Harry L. Day; George Chapdelain, '18; Robert McAndrews, '32; George Bertain, '23; John Garaventa, '26; Andrew Pierovich, '17; Albert Westlake, '25; Charles Scheflin, '32; Elton Lawless, '26; John Brophy, '28; Edward McSweeney, '35; William Egan, 41; Frank Lynch, '29; Willard Gates, '28; Justin Mahoney, '18; J. Philip Murphy, '29; Spence Dickson, '12; Garry Vivaldi, '33; A. J. O'Farrell, '31; Peter Markovich, '33; John Burke, '09; Louis Figeac, '31; Jack Bannister, '36; Joseph Guptill, '14; Paul Mulgrew, '35; Willard Murray, '36; Norman P. Strader, '26; V. Richard Boyle, '31; George DeLew, '28; Stephen Driscoll, '26.

Moderator, Brother Henry.

The following is an excerpt from the constitution of the Alumni association governing the nomination and election of officers. This constitutes official otice of these provisions to all active members of the association.

ARTICLE V: Election of Officers:

Section 1: The officers of this association, with the exception of the executive director, shall be elected annually at an election to be held at Saint Mary's College on the annual homecoming day.

Section 2: At the meeting of the board of directors held at least sixty-five (65) days prior to the annual homecoming day, the president shall appoint a nominating committee of five active members of this association. The nominating committee shall meet prior to the next monthly meeting of the board of directors and shall choose nominees for all offices of the association to become vacant at the end of the fiscal year. The nominating committee shall thereupon deliver to the president, in writing, a list of the nominees chosen by it for the respective offices of this association and the president shall read the report of the nominating committee at the meeting of the board of directors next immediately following the meeting of the board of directors, at which the nominating committee was appointed, and shall also cause said list of nominees to be printed in the official organ of this association in the first issue thereof printed and published after the meeting of the said board of directors, and, in any event, in an issue thereof printed at least twenty days prior to homecoming day. Other nominations for any and all offices of this association may be made by petition signed by at least twenty (20) active members of this association and filed with the executive director at least five (5) days prior to homecoming day. The names of all nominees chosen by the nominating committee and by petition, as aforesaid, shall be posted by the executive director prior to 9:00 a.m. on homecoming day in three conspicuous places on the campus of Saint Mary's College, which places are thereby designated as: (1) the bulletin board of the post office; (2) the bulletin board of De La Salle Hall; and (3) the bulletin board of Dante Hall.

If no nomination is made by petition for any office then the nominee chosen by the nominating committee for that office shall be the officer for that office to take office on the first day of July, following homecoming day.

Section 3: In case of a contest for any office or offices, voting shall be by secret ballot at a poll to be open for two hours on homecoming day, to-wit, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. of said day at the alumni office on the campus and a majority of votes cast for the candidate for any office, shall elect.

Section 4: Only active members of the association shall be eligible to hold office or to vote at the annual meeting. An active member of the association is one whose dues are paid to date.

In the event or a contested election, those presenting active membership cards will be entitled to vote.

"There's no weapon that slays its victim so surely (if well aimed) as praise."—Bulwer Lytton, "Lucille."

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GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

That small package of journalistic dynamite is again in our midst.

With his appointment early this week to fill the post of publicity director, vacated last November by "Dinty" Doyle, who replaced the inimitable Tom-Tom Foudy, Bill "Bitsy" Bettencourt returns to his forte, sports writing.

No better choice could have been made. "Bitsy" is a real Saint Mary's man with a vital personal interest in the welfare of the Moraga institution. He's also a whale of a good journalist with an enthusiasm for the game that supersedes the ordinary capacity of such a small man.

Bill was sports editor of the Collegian for three years before his graduation in '39 and all critics agree that his is among the top ranking sports gossip columns to appear in the Saint Mary's publication.

While he was attending school and banging out copy for the Collegian Bettencourt gained experience by working under the aforementioned Tom-Tom, who was probably the best, certainly the most publicized of college publicity men when he was propagandizing for the Galloping Gaels.

Filled with the old habba-habba and plenty of pepper, "Bitsy" will provide the needed impetus in the publicity department for Gael athletic teams.

Moundsmen Wanted! Apply At Once . . .

If you can chuck, either from a southpaw position or in the orthodox manner, lug your soupbone over to the Earl of Moraga and you'll be furnished a nice, new Phoenix suit.

With a better hitting team than he had last year and a fielding team that is just as good, if not better, Earl Sheely finds himself with a pennant-winning ball club, IF he could dig up a couple of pitchers. The Phoenix have two chuckers, Wes Bailey, a sophomore, and Charley Mori, a junior, but that isn't enough. Neither chucker quite measures up to Emmett O'Neil caliber, although Mori was a good supporting hurler to the great Phoenix speed ball artist last year.

Baily shows great promise as top pitcher on the Gael roster, but he is still an untried chucker in college circles. If he performs as well as he did in the winter league he can be relied upon to win at least five games. But five games is not a pennant. To date Ray Tran, Harry McLaughlin, Frank Boyle and even the bounding basketeer, Jackie Tobin, have taken their turn at mound duties. McLaughlin is probably the best of them; "Lefty Harry" hurled good ball from the wrong side of the rubber in his prep days, but he hasn't thrown very often since then. Both Tran and Tobin are fair pitchers and may be used to relieve Mori and Bailey. Boyle could be a good chucker with some improvement.

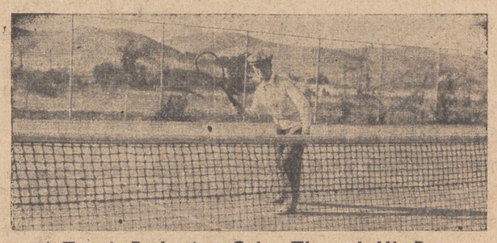
So, if you still think you can throw, there is a possibility that you may come in handy in a Phoenix suit.

Tennis Team Looks Up . . .

Although the first game of the Northern California Collegiate tennis league is more than a month off, 12 net addicts already have started their annual fight for berths on the varsity team. Only four veterans remain from last year:! Tony Weber, his brother Walt, Horway Witteman and Lester "Rah-rah" Dole. These will be the nucleus around which the team will be built.

The tennis men have been the most consistent in minor sports activities in the matter of scheduling games, practicing well in advance of the season's opener, and appearing and playing on time.

Tennis has been sadly lacking in support from the student body. Though it is a minor sport, it should receive much more attention than it does. Spectator disinterest may be traced to a number of reasons including the lackadaisical attitude taken by some of the netsters in the past. But the main reasons are the absence of proper publicity at the right moment and the lack of a coach.



A Tennis Enthusiast Going Through His Paces

Marty Kordick will handle the coaching chores this year and with the appointment of a new publicity man, the proper publicity at the right moment will at last be realized. Without too many veterans returning, the competition should be keener this year, consequently all present first string positions are open, so the vets will have their last-year positions challenged in the race for varsity berths. Tennis is looking up this year; all it needs now is spectator interest.

That Was A Fine Show, Eddie . . .

A medal of some sort should be presented to Eddie Erdelatz, boxing coach, for the splendid show he arranged Wednesday evening. The bouts were evenly matched and everything came off in splendid order. It was a first class show from the paraphernalia to the fights themselves. The raised ring, equipped with overhead lights gave a professional touch to the whole proceedings. The gloves were made specially for the bouts at Livingston's in San Francisco, nation-wide famous makers of boxing gloves.

The presence of such fistic celebrities as Freddie Apostoli and Ray Lunny is another feather in Erdelatz's cap, and in selecting the judges: Ernie Cope, Call-Bulletin sports editor, Harry Borba, Examiner sports writer, Emmons Byrne, sports writer of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, Eddie's done noble. Everyone's thanks, too, should go to Harry Green, Oakland sporting goods salesman and well-known timekeeper of prize-fights, for consenting to keep tab on the bouts with his Westclox.

A couple of accolades should go to the Block S.M. club, also. They turned in a good job of erecting the ring, arranging the seating and ushering the spectators into the first annual boxing championships.

Moraga Meanderings . . .

SLIVERS FROM THE COURT: Unsung throughout the season, those Lilliputian-like guards, **"Ock" Miller** and **Frankie Boyle** have played consistently well in all of the Gael cagers' games this year. Although handicapped by height, both **"Ock"** and **Frankie** have turned in stellar performances. Considering their altitude, both boys have been phenomenal in retrieving the ole casaba off the enemy backboard.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Come and get me."—Sanguinetti; "I wuz robbed."—Cain. PUG GRIST: That Ray Clemons-"Smiley" Frank Callan bout was a honey. Clemons hit the kid from the Bingham, Utah mines with everything but the ring posts and though he was the decisive winner, he only succeeded in eliciting miles of smiles from the man with the mattress-like chest.

SEEN AT THE FIGHTS: **Harry Katz, Ross Dunlevy** and **Gene Dunn** of the U.S.F. Foghorn. **Dunn** is the intramural manager at the hilltop school. He brought a challenge from the winner of the Don intramural cage league to meet the victor of the present Gael interclass tourney. The game would be staged either here or at Kezar pavilion.

Phoenix Makes '41 Debut With Impressive Win

Tran, Mori Pitch Five Hit Game; Heffernan Plays for First Time

Behind the five- hit pitching of Ray Tran and Charley Mori, the Saint Mary's Phoenix won its 1941 debut by 6-0 over the Alameda club Sunday morning at Lincoln park in Alameda.

The Alameda club is sponsored by the Oakland baseball team of the Pacific Coast league and had such players as Hugh Luby, Milt Duezabeau, Tony Volpi, and Bill Rigney in the line-up.

Tran pitched the first five innings and allowed three hits, while Mori allowed only two in the four he toiled. Hitting honors were taken by "Bud" Pierovich, who laced out two doubles and a single.

HEFFERNAN PLAYS

Ed Heffernan, playing his first time on the varsity, was the defensive star of the game. Besides making some nice catches, Heffernan collected a two-bagger for himself.

The season was to have been opened the previous day with a contest with the Athens club of Oakland, but wet grounds forced postponement.

The Phoenix swings into action again Sunday when it meets the Moffatt Packers in an Alameda winter league game at Alameda.

Saint Mary's is the underdog in the game. The Alameda league entry has a line-up composed of Coast League ball-players.

Coach Earl Sheely is still using the policy of not choosing a starting line-up until just before game time, but it is quite likely that he will give all his pitchers a chance, it was indicated.

STARTING LINEUP

The probable starters are Bob Cardoza, c; Jack Tobin, 1b; Lee Mohr, 2b; Tran, ss; Darryl Reynolds, 3b; Heffernan, lf; Val Quintana, cf, and Harry McLaughlin, rf. Val Quintana, cf, and Harry McLaughlin, rf.

In the event Tran gets the starting call as pitcher, the hard-hitting Pierovich will step in at shortstop.

Tobin, Burke Lead Varsity, Frosh Scores

With a total of 227 points Jackie Tobin has led all the Gaels in the individual scoring department. Tobin has the high average of more than 16 points a game. He played in only 14 of the team's 19 games.

Carl Kaiser moves into second place over Ed Loomis by virtue of a late season splurge. His 25 points against the Athens Club is the highest one-game total of the season.

Bill Burke tops the Freshmen with 11 points for nine games. Tied for second are Gus Mota and Tony Winn, each with 81 points.

Frank Miller and Frank Boyle have the most playing time to their credit, going the entire 40 minutes in most of the contests.

Individual Scoring, Varsity 1940-41

Jack Tobin	227
Carl Kaiser	189
Ed Loomis	162
Frank Miller	72
Frank Boyle	48
Cliff Hoff	29
Al Snedeker	23
Ed Prindiville	16
George Barbi	10
Tom Rush	8
Jim Logan	3
"Shove" Noonan	2
George Woodhouse	2

Freshman Individual Scoring, 1940-41

Bill Burke	118
Tony Winn	81
Gus Mota	81
Angelo Maestri	29
Joe Hurley	29
John Feerick	23
Frank Shannon	21
Oly Rigo	21
Jack Ryan	17
Bill Finn	10
Bill Gormley	9
Bill McPartland	7
Bob McCarthy	5
Dale Livingston	2

Intramural Tennis May Be Dropped—No Interest

Intramural manager, Jorgen Johnson, announced this week that unless more interest was shown in tennis this sport would have to be dropped from the intramural schedule.

Johnson stated that a sign-up was called, but only a few responded to signify their intentions of participating on the courts.

Arrangements have been made to start the league about March 1. All those interested in entering tennis matches are asked to contact either Johnson or Marty Kordick immediately.

Tennis Schedule

March 11—San Francisco State at San Francisco.
March 18—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
March 21—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's.
March 25—USF (tentative) at San Francisco.
March 27—San Francisco State at Saint Mary's.
March 28—USF (tentative) at Saint Mary's.
April 1—San Jose State at San Jose.
April 9—San Jose State at Saint Mary's.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

EARL OF MORAGA — Earl Sheely will attempt to make it three in a row in the coming California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. Sheely has only four veterans returning from last year's championship team, but things look bright.

Gaels Nose Out Dons

Defeat again plagued Wally Cameron's downtrodden Dons as the Gael quintet, minus their dynamic sparkplug, Jackie Tobin, overpowered the slow Hilltoppers 35 to 37 in a fast played contest. This threshing marked the tenth loss Cameron's charges have suffered in the last month.

The game itself was one of those traditional Gael-Don court affairs with plenty of fire and finesse being exhibited on both sides. At the outset it appeared that the Dons were finally to shake their losing streak by outscoring the handicapped Gaels.

PORTER ONLY DON THREAT

Marty, of the basketball Porters, USF's only scoring threat of any note, came through with a sufficient amount of buckets to give the Hilltoppers a fairly prominent lead at half time. But after one of Dutch Conlan's fine half time orations the Moragans, through the medium of Ed Loomis's one handed hook and Cliff Hoff's set from the corner, crept up to the Dons finally passing them in the fleeting moments of the game.

Missing the services of the amazing Mr. Tobin, who this week made his decision in favor of baseball over the court game, the Gaels lacked a valuable scoring threat, but made up for it with a new found speed and aggressiveness.

Cliff Hoff, who subbed for Tobin, swished the strings for nine points, while his teammates Carl Kaiser and Loomis rang up ten digits apiece for themselves. High point man of the game was Marty Porter of the Dons who put 13 points on the debit side of the Don ledger.

In the preliminary game, the Don frosh handed the Gaelets a defeat, 24 to 19 to even up the series between the two. The Gaelets won the first game 35 to 31.

The box score of the varsity game follows:

SAINT MARY'S	Fg.	Ft.	Tp	U.S.F.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp
Kaiser,f	5	0	10	J.Porter,f	4	1	9
Hoff,f	3	3	9	Bafigo,f	0	0	0
Loomis,c	3	4	10	DeBrunner,f	0	0	0
Miller,g	1	2	4	Bussenius,f	1	2	4
Prendiville,g	0	0	0	Burman,c	2	1	5
Boyle,g	2	0	4	M.Porter,g	6	1	13
				Nessler,g	2	0	4

Three TKO's Top College Fight Card

Three technical knockouts and a sensational draw fight topped off the Gael boxing comeback at the Saint Mary's championship bouts last Wednesday evening in the gym.

Referee Ray Lunny stopped for eleventh bout in the second round when Roy Ruskusky, Gael all-coast end, collapsed on the ropes following a flurry of blows to the head at the hands of Pete Bellani, frosh gridder from Los Banos, California.

In the second t.k.o of the evening Freddie Apostoli raised the glove of Joe McGrath, senior varsity guard, in token of victory after the "blond bomber" had belted Ray Curry, sophomore end, into submission in the third round of their scheduled three-round fight.

THIRD TKO

Joe Aguirre, senior varsity end, scored the third technical knockout of the fights when he stopped Tom Coll, sophomore end, in the third round of their bout.

The feature tussle of the show saw Coford "The Killer" Cain battling Mario Sanguinetti, "the toughest male in North Beach," to a titanic draw. London, England, reports that the Marquis of Queensbury turned over in his 300-year-old grave when informed of the amazing antics undergone by these battlers.

"I WUZ ROBBED"

Sanguinetti's "come on and fight" tactics and Godoy crouch were the highlights of the evening. The decision on the fight was greeted with an exasperated "I wuz robbed" by Cain.

Referees for the fifteen bouts were Freddie Apostoli, former middleweight king; Ray Lunny, C.Y.O. champ and prominent lightweight; Tommy McLaughlin, C.Y.O. boxing commissioner; Frankie Brown, professional referee, and "Spider" Roach, former lightweight king and now Olympic club boxing commissioner.

Judges were Ernie Cope, sports editor of the Call-Bulletin; Emmons Byrne, sports writer on the Oakland Post-Enquirer, and Harry Borba, sports writer on the San Francisco Chronicle. Announcer was Jack Goodman, announcer at National Hall in San Francisco and director of the Junior G-Man radio program.

ERDELATZ IS PROMOTER

Eddie Erdelatz, assistant varsity football coach, promoted the bouts. The ring was procured by Erdelatz through the courtesy of the Olympic club.

Results of the bouts follow:

Bob Lang, dec. Buddie Brown, 135 pounds.
Farron Brumfield, dec. Al Silva, 195 pounds.
Tommy Higgins, dec. Holly Wilson, 175 pounds.
Louie Gottschalk, dec. Jim Gahan, 165 pounds.
Owen Hensch, dec. Ray Ruddell, 200 pounds.
Tom Llewellyn, dec. Frank Shannon, 145 pounds.
Mario Sanguinetti, draw Coford Cain, 210 pounds.
Ralph Crane, dec. Tom Scholl, 175 pounds.
Earl Henson, dec. Walter Denk, 200 pounds.
Ray Clemons, dec. Frank Callan, 195 pounds.
Pete Bellani, t.k.o (2nd round) Roy Ruskusky, 190 pounds.
Ray Ahlstrom, dec. Lyle Wilson, 175 pounds.
Dale Livingston, dec. Doug Sexton, 155 pounds.
Joe McGrath, t.k.o (3rd round) Ray Curry, 175 pounds.
Joe Aguirre, t.k.o (3rd round) Tom Coll, 210 pounds.

HIGH SCORER—Carl Kaiser, high scoring Gael forward, who has averaged 10 points a game throughout the season, will captain the Moraga courtmen tomorrow night in Los Angeles when they tangle with the UCLA Bruins.

Netsters in First Workout

With four veterans returning from last year's tennis wars, the first practice of the year, intra-squad matches, was held Monday.

Lester Dole and Walter Weber, seniors, Horway Witteman, junior and Tony Weber, sophomore, are the players remaining from last year's net squad which won a second place position in the Northern California College tennis league.

Although only twelve men were present at the signup, also held Monday, Coach Marty Kordick expressed the confidence that this would be a team of quality rather than quantity.

The Gaels open their league schedule on March 11 against the strong San Francisco State college aggregation. This is more than a month off, but arrangements are being made to supply the netsters with practice matches before the opening of the league.

Juniors, Seniors Lead Reds; Frosh, Sophs Top Blue Intramural Cagers

Intramural basketball swung into an action-packed first round last week when all of the eight teams in the two leagues played at least one game.

In the first contest in the Red division the highly touted Junior team barely nosed out an equally balanced Frosh five by the score of 48-46.

Big guns for the third year men were George Zubey and Paul Reginato who together accounted for 36 of the team's total. They managed to hit the hoop for 20 and 16 points respectively. Leading the Babes were Leonard Henningsen and Joe Fitzgerald, who each swished 11 points through the rim. John Hooper followed closely with five field goals for a total of 10 points.

SRS., JRS. LEAD RED LEAGUE

By virtue of their win over the Sophs, the Senior Reds are sharing the league leadership with the Juniors, each having played a game without being defeated. The last-year men had an easy time downing their rivals by the count of 39-23. In this tussle, Ray Tran, Ken Sanders, and Walt Calcagno of the winners found the bucket for 10, 11, and 10 points in the order named.

For the losers John Aimonetti managed to get four field goals. The Sophs, however, came back later in the week and handed the Frosh their second straight defeat by nipping them in a close battle, 33-31. Towering Don Butler cinched the game for his team by scoring a field goal in the last minute of play. He also accounted for six other points to annex scoring honors for the day. Connelly of the losers also managed to garner eight points.

SOPHS, FROSH TOP BLUES

In the Blue league the Sophs fulfilled their boast of having a dangerous ball club by swamping the Seniors, 62-20. After the first few minutes of play the second-year men took the lead and never relinquished it. Varsity Football End Tom Coll found the rim from all angles in scoring 16 points.

Equally efficient for the Sophs was Jim Whitty, who tanked seven field goals and a free throw for the high total of 15 digits. The only dangerous man for the vanquished was another gridiron stalwart, Joe Aguirre. He accounted for more than half his team's total by sinking 11 points.

In the last game played to date, the Juniors again bowed to their opponents, the Seniors. Largely responsible for the fourth-year men's victory was Joe Aguirre's accurate shooting. By amassing 20 points, Aguirre led his team to a 45-33 victory.

The standings in the league to date are as follows:

REDS	W.	L.
Seniors	1	0
Juniors	1	0
Sophomores	1	1
Freshmen	0	2

BLUES	W.	L.
Sophomores	1	0
Freshmen	1	0
Seniors	1	1
Juniors	0	2

Conlan's Cagers Engage Bruins In Second Game of Series Tomorrow Night In Los Angeles

Jackie Robinson, UCLA's Sepian Sharpshooter, Set To Give Gaels Battle

By BILL FENERAN

Saint Mary's up-and-down basketball team travels to Southern California's City of Angels tomorrow night to meet UCLA's Bouncing Bruins in one of the casaba season's most interesting spectacles.

Neither team boasts any outstanding achievement, nor startling win streak, but both outfits have proved mighty tough in the clutch and anything may happen. The chief claim to fame of the Bruins is a win over the high-flying Indians from Stanford, while the Gaels best bet is any one of their recent battles—they may not have won, but they sure scared 'em to death.

The main attraction of the match, however, is the type of game that the two teams play. Saint Mary's plays a wide-open, fast game, with plenty of long shots and sensational plays, and the UCLAns are just as much of a hell-raising, crowd-thrilling outfit. No matter what the outcome, these two clubs are always sure to set off the fireworks when they cross each other.

UCLANS WIN FIRST

Number one in the Gael-Bruin series went to Coach Wilbur Johns of the Westwood Johns, Coach Dutch Conlan of the Moraga and Pasadena Conlans sulking on the other side of the hardwood. This time, Conlan hopes, it will be Coach John's turn to sulk.

The chief distraction to the Saint Mary's gang last time, and certainly he will be this time, was Jackie Robinson, the Sepian Slasher, the Black Bruin, the Dusky Destroyer and hundreds of other meaningless phrases.

Robinson, one of the greatest all around athletes in the nation today, stood first on the 1940 Southern California Division high-scoring list, averaging twelve points per contest, besides ranking as an unanimous all-Southern Division forward.

Matching Robinson at the other forward is Lloyd Anderson, co-captain of the Bruins; while the other co-captain, Bob Null, and Bob Alshuler, his running mate, will see time at the guard positions, Johnny Fryer long, lanky sophomore, is the starting center possibility.

SURPRISE HERO?

Possible hero of the encounter may be one, Ernie Handelsman, a junior fireball, who stands as the Westwoodian find of the season. Backing Robinson at forward, the flashly lad has given the Sunburned Sniper one rugged battle for the starting berth, only inexperience holding him back. With three dangerous forwards like the UCLAans' to plague them, Saint Mary's is in for trouble.

Hope for a Saint Mary's victory rests on the broad shoulders of Hoff, Kaiser, Loomis, Miller and Boyle, all good boys, and if they can upset the Bouncing Bruins the season will not have been a total loss for hard-working Dutch Conlan.

Bettencourt Is New Gael Publicity Man

William Bettencourt will beat the drums for Saint Mary's. The appointment was made known to the public last Saturday.

Aiding Bettencourt in the department of public relations will be Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor, and George Farnham, sports editor of the Moraga publication.

Bettencourt, known as "Bitsy" because of his 5-foot stature, was the Collegian sports editor for two and a half years. He also was the campus representative for the San Francisco Chronicle sporting green.

When he graduated in 1939, Bettencourt went to the Napa Register, where he was a feature and sports writer and Napa Valley correspondent for the San Francisco newspaper. He later served as sports editor of the same paper.

Last year he joined the Oakland Post-Enquirer as police reporter, handling the Oakland and Piedmont beats.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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That Familiar Bleat

Somerset Maugham once said that the art of writing consists in applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair. That's part of it, and should not be taken too literally. The perennial sit-down striker does just that without being noted for literary productivity.

Proficiency with the pen comes from practice, practice, practice, and then just a little more practice thrown in for good luck.

Every student of a liberal arts college should be able to express himself intelligently on paper. Not that he become a Maugham, a Thackaray, a Montaigne or a Poe, but that his thoughts placed on paper make sense.

The necessary practice toward this end he can obtain without the gruelling oppressiveness often associated with the word. With this practice he may obtain a good deal of fun, he may acquire a greater knowledge of his campus and institution, he may earn experience in a field to which he might profitably turn after graduation.

This all points to the Collegian, official publication of the Associated Students. Room for capable and potentially capable writers is to be plentifully found on the Collegian news and sports staffs. The autumn semester closed with the names of 33 news and sports reporters listed in the staff box; that number has been considerably deeimated, and the staff now numbers 26 reporters.

The drop should be replaced by the newly enrolled freshmen and by other students who seek a most beneficial extra curricula activity. The student could do worse than to spend a few minutes of the next week thinking about the Collegian; and, after thinking it out, to lose no time in submitting his name to the editors in G101.

You Can't Keep Us Away

Uninformed victims of co-education have pitied the college for men, principally on one point—social life. The objection holds that the "men only" campus experiences little of the beneficial rays of sunlight provided by the mere presence of the weaker species. The collegiate not under the influence of women counters, in the best repartee manner, with the observation that too often the non-segregated Joe College is sunburned from having the frivolous femmes and their sunlight round all the time.

The "free man" points out an advantage seldom attained by his mixed brethren: the exchange dancbe, which in this bay area provides the collegiate with plenty of that "social warmth." Paramount in the pleasures and advantages of the exchange dance is the opportunity afforded to broaden one's scope of acquaintances and friends. There is a difference between the exchange affair and the more formal dance. In the latter, he and she are, shall we say, stuck for the duration; in the former, he and she flit from person to person, receiving infinitely more pleasure in the changes, proving the truth that "Variety is the spice of life."

The exchange dance between Saint Mary's and her nearest neighbor, College of the Holy Names, is an institution as old as the college in Moraga itself. The harmonious relations between the two Catholic colleges have always provided one of the principal pleasures of the Saint Mary's man's undergraduate life, and, we should like to hope, of the Holy Names woman's collegiate experience. The enthusiasm with which Saint Mary's men are looking forward to tonight's dance as guests of the associated students of Holy Names, emphasizes the truth of these words.

Catholic Press Month

Modern Catholicism surrounded by the destructable elements of neology necessitates a champion which will elucidate her doctrine, interpret her viewpoints and instruct her constituents.

Her champion is the Catholic Press. Undefiable it stands, prepared and capable to answer all interrogation, defend all principles. Its duty is that of informing millions of Catholics throughout the world of the Catholic aspect in the happenings of their complicated lives. To it goes the responsibility of refuting all attackers who may attempt to mar the name, doctrine or individuals of the Roman Church. Eradicating evils, correcting injuries, presenting reforms, interpreting for its readers according to Christian tenets, guiding the ignorant, humbling the proud—this is the Catholic Press.

Through the medium of daily and weekly papers, through magazines, books and pamphlets, the Catholic Press is the organ by which the Church teaching, the hierarchy, is capable of contacting the church taught, the clergy and the laity.

Its past has been one of hardship, rebuke and discrimination. It has emerged victorious. May its laboriously garnered success continue undisturbed, bringing guidance, instruction, information and happiness to the Catholic world.

Get Out That Tux

The Junior Prom, a traditional dance at almost every institution of higher learning, will be given by the third-year men of Saint Mary's College next Friday night. This will be the first and only Saint Mary's formal dance of the semester, and the last social event of major consequence.

Should the effort expended in preparation be used as a yardstick to measure the success of the dance, there will be no doubt on that question. However, more than effort is needed to make this year's Junior Prom a social and financial success. Attendance of a large number of students, alumni, and friends of the College are required.

Playing for the occasion will be Buster Peart's musicians, one of the fastest rising young orchestras in Northern California. Although the band has been in existence less than two years, it has already established itself as a leading favorite in the Lake Tahoe region and around Sacramento. The career of this young band has been likened to that of Dick Jurgens who began his journey on the road to national "big time" much the same as Peart is doing today.

Everything necessary for a very enjoyable evening has been provided by the committee in charge. Truly the affair is worthy of attendance from the standpoint of tradition, orchestra, site, and favors.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order today for the three Saint Mary's men who argued themselves to a decisive victory in the Foch debate against a University of Santa Clara team Tuesday.

This victory, the first for Saint Mary's in the annual forensic encounter sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, was well earned, the three Moraga debaters having prepared diligently for the event since late last semester when they were selected to represent the College.

An additional word of congratulations is due the Saint Mary's student who won the coveted award as the best speaker among the six participants.

MoragaMusings

It appears that Bob Johnson is taking no chance of having anyone nose him out at the finish in the spring running of the race for the coveted award. On the strength of last Saturday night's performance, Robert is so far in front that it will take Herculean efforts on the part of the other contestants to make it even look like a contest . . . Next best showing at the Claremont was Jim McPartland—air-raid warden deluxe. . . . Ray Henwood must have thoroughly enjoyed the Ballet Russe last Monday evening. He had two gals with him in case his interest in the ballerinas flagged—or was it vice versa?. . . . Where was Gallardo between six and eight last Wednesday? Don't do that again; you made Horway skitter along the ragged edge of a nervous breakdown!. . .

There's an ugly rumor going around that two more or less prominent campus personages—from the administration building—got stuck in the mud just below Moraga. The muser has confirmed the rumor and knows the people!

The Bystander

Wolf, Wolf! When It Does Happen, No One Will Believe It

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

WOLF, WOLF—We wish the newspapers would stop crying "wolf!" where the invasion of Britain is concerned. They may feel it their bounden duty to keep everybody stirred up as much as possible, but it is beginning to get just a little bit tiresome to pick up a newspaper and find a routine bombing attack by the British labeled as a smashing drive on invasion ports.

Enough of anything is enough—or maybe too much. By the time the actual invasion does take place, everyone will be so calloused to the idea that it will have little or no mental impact. Of course it is possible that the newspapers are just trying to prepare us so that the shock won't be great, but we don't think so. If they could be credited with trying to harden us so that the invasion would be just another attack to us and thereby build a greater confidence in our people toward the possibility of a British victory, their treatment of the subject would at least be understandable.

Having long ago lost any ideas we had concerning the altruism of newspapers, we are forced to conclude they are crying "wolf!" just to increase their circulaiton. Once the invasion actually starts, they won't be printing rumors of attempts. They'll know what's happening.

When that story does break, it will be sensational enough without the long-range build-up it is now getting. And public opinion won't need any molding. The majority of Americans have probably already come to the conclusion that if Hitler could invade England, he would have done so. They know equally well that when he is ready, he will make his try. England is not invincible and neither is Germany, though there are people who would have you choose one side or the other as unbeatable. This battle won't be decided by the editors or the columnists, it's the lads doing the fighting who will settle it—and God help them, once it starts. It will make everything that has gone before look like a picnic—including Dunkirk.

As we said, that story will be sensational enough. The newspapers might at least give us a chance to get rested up for it, because no matter how hard they try, it just isn't possible to prepare people for anything like that

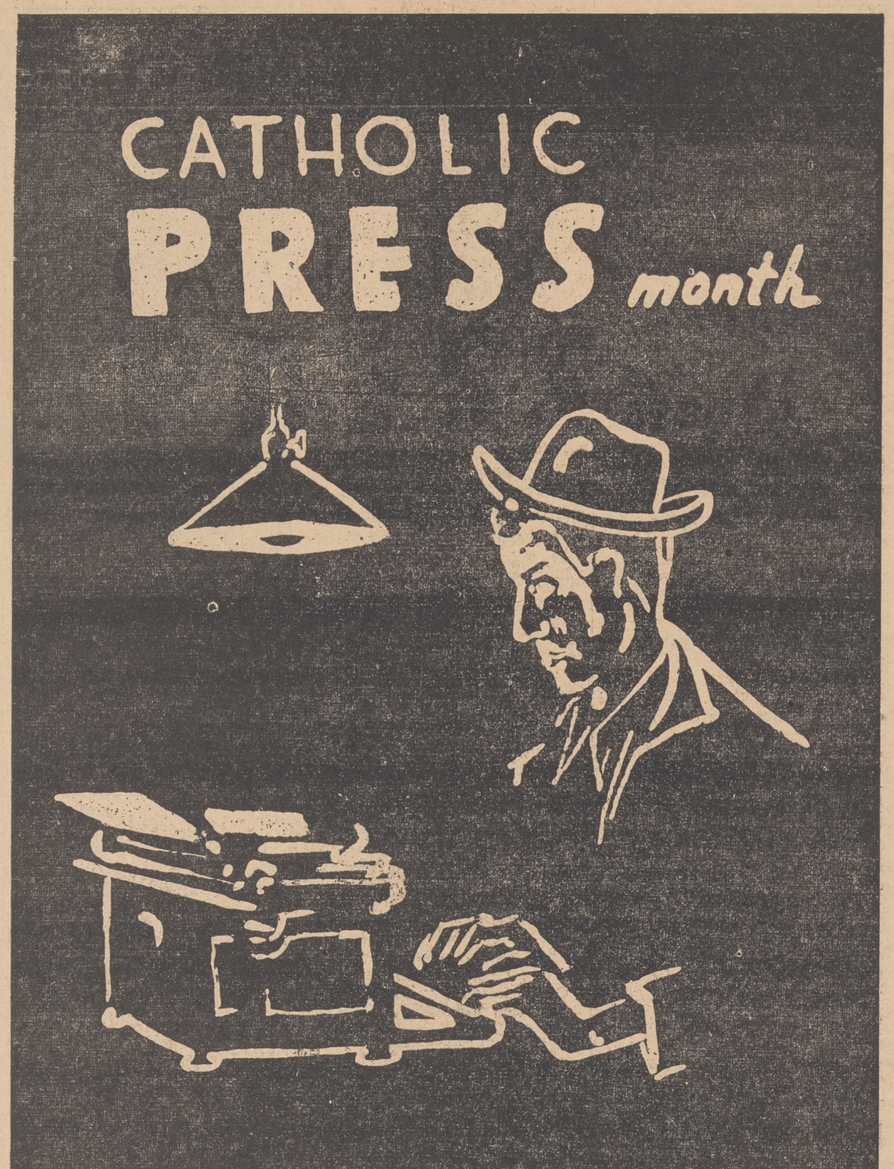
HAIL AND FAREWELL—Unless our dear editor steals this yarn, it should be an exclusive. Wally Garard is leaving Saint Mary's this week-end, if he hasn't left already. When we talked with him Monday he was planning to hand in his resignation quite soon. The reason for leaving is one of the best. He has been offered a position with Columbia Steel mills in connection with the expansion of their plant.

That covers the news angle of the story. Those of us who know Wally have no doubts as to his success. Saint Mary's is losing a man who knows what he is doing and how to do it—and that is a rare combination. Uncompleted will go Wally's plans for ground improvements until the new grounds superintendent comes, whoever he may be. Whether or not he will work along the lines Wally has in the beautification of the campus, we wouldn't know. We do know that Saint Mary's is losing a man who had definite aims and was willing to spend plenty of time planning for the future. That is a real loss.

CONJECTURES—As we write this, Germany is attempting to force France to reinstate Pierre Laval in the French Government. Petain is playing chess in a valiant effort to prevent the reinstatement. Whether or not the succeeds, the result will probably be printed by the time this goes to press. Assuming that Laval is reinstated, it will quite probably be forced either by actual military domination of the remaining sections of France or by the massing of troops on the French border. We base this statement on the fact that Petain has, to date, refused to accede to any demands made by the Germans when those demands conflicted with what he considered the welfare of France.

The reinstatement of Laval seems to be one of the things that Petain considers a danger to the France he loves. That he will resist in every way possible is already obvious. Key card left to Petain is, of course, the French Army in Africa and the fleet. Whether the Germans will risk throwing these important forces onto the British side by military invasion of the remainder of France is doubtful. Based on this is our belief that Petain will be able to resist the return of Laval, a good friend of Hitler and admirer of the totalitarian type of state.

If Laval is reinstated because Petain is forced to give in, if there is no actual military actions, the army in Afrca and the fleet will remain loyal to the French government as long as Petain remains head of that government. It Petain is ousted by Laval, we are inclined to believe that the French forces will give themselves over to the British. To our way of thinking, the actions of Petain in the next few days may well hold the key to the final outcome of the war.



Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

A Cultural Change For The Better

EXHAUSTED and overworked, seeming strength camouflaging his deceptive frailty, a tall, broad-shouldered Italian on his way to the Council of Lyons in Rome, deterred from his path, knowing the end of his days was imminent, to stop at the Cistercian Abbey of Fossonuova, near Terracina, Italy. There he died on March 7, 1273, before the sorrowing and worshipful eyes of the Benedictine Monks into whose care he had placed himself.

The death of Thomas Aquinas at 49 years wrote finish to a glorious, devout career devoted to the profession of learning, to philosophy and theology, dedicated to God. His was a life fraught with difficulties and persecution, a life which influenced his contemporaries as it interests now all who read the meager biographical material exant.

Born in 1224 at Roccaseca, the hereditary castle of Aquino in the Neapolitan province, Thomas Aquinas received his primary education from the monks of that same Benedictian Order privileged to serve him upon his death bed. Following the pursuit of studies in the liberal arts at Naples, this greatest theologian of the Middle Ages received, in 1244, the habit of St. Dominic, and from thence on he was the stimulating spirit of that intellectual order.

After he received his habit as a Dominican, according to the French Father, A. D. Sertillanges, O.P., Aquinas' religious superiors sent him on to Paris for higher studies. His journey, however, was interrupted by his two brothers who professed strenuous objections to Thomas' assuming the white robes of the Order of Preachers. They carried him off to a castle where he was imprisoned for more than a year. Imposing hardships, they sought to turn their brother from his aim, but to no avail; the hardships only permitted Aquinas to more readily practice the rule of life of the Dominicans. Thomas' two sisters were sent to dissuade him from his vocation; instead, the tables were turned, one sister becoming a Benedictine nun. A final attempt failed when his brothers let into the tower a beautiful woman; but the purity of Thomas was firmly entrenched, and he drove her from the room. It was obvious that the faith of the future saint could not be shaken, so his guards grew lax, and he was permitted to escape.

This exclusive devotion to a higher world, Dr. Martin Grabmann, another Thomistic student writes, "was accompanied by an extraordinary amiability and astounding humility. These qualities captivated all who came in contact with him, and helped to soften much opposition."

Truly a remarkable man, was Saint Thomas of Aquin. The Christian world's recognition of the Saint's holiness is to be shown exactly one month from today, March 7, a Friday, the Feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas. Saint Mary's College will offer a positive commemoration, if a nebulous plan in the mind of President Walter Calcagno progresses to fruition. The student leader, with an eye toward a balanced campus life embodying cultural activities with other less intellectual, plans an Academy on the campus in honor of the Saint on his feast day. This announcement comes as a surprise to all but a few, for nothing definite has been worked out, the president first seeking faculty advice and encouragement for the cultural event.

But even the vague, uncertain ideas presented to this writer by the president, reveal great possibilities for a most successful and enlightening Academy. These nebulous brain concoctions have traced a tentative program something like the following: The Academy would be innaugurated with a Mass at eight o'clock, possibly offered by one of the Dominican priests now studying here. Then students, faculty members, and guests, would assemble in Justin Grove for the program proper, which might consist of a maximum of three talks: a paper on some interesting phase of the Saint's life to be read by a student; a short talk by a faculty member, and a featured lecture by an off campus speaker, preferably a Dominican priest. These talks could be interspersed with dramatic renditions of poems dedicated to Aquinas; perhaps a Moraga poet could be prevailed upon to compose original verse. This rought draft could be filled out so as to consume the three hours up until noon, when the Academy would end, regular classes to be resumed in the afternoon

Such a cultural event is worth working hard for, and serious effort must be applied in the month's time remaining. In previous years, Academies were regular and welcome occurances on the academic calendar. The poet Virgil, the painter Keith, and others, have been remembered in such manner on this campus. In recent years, the practice has, unfortunately, not been followed. Perhaps an Aquinas Academy on March 7 will mean a rebirth of an enlightening, cultural, activity certain to bring credit to the institution and to its students.

Collegiana

As Mark Twain Said: Everybody Talks, But Nobody Does

By WILLIAM FENERAN

POLITICAL PRATTLE—'The uselessness of it all' might be tabbed the theme of this article, since it has to do with all the political propaganda that is thrown around today on most collegiate editorial pages. For instance, Stanford harps on Lindbergh; California blabs about President Roosevelt; the Southerners rant about Hitler; the Northerners haggle over England; Santa Clara and USF slurp on anything; and (yes, even here), Saint Mary's sometimes lapses into trite comment on war and politics. The freedom of the university press is a great thing, BUT . . . what's the sense of wasting all that space on something about which we honestly must admit we know nothing. Politics and international relations as we know them are a far cry from the actual strife of the world. As Columnist Bugs Baer so aptly put it: "None of these gabblers is going to have any more effect on world events than perfume on a butcher's apron." So, shut up, punks, shut up!

An intelligent girl, says the Reader's Digest, is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

PRIZE PROM—Georgetown university, besides being up on top of the football pile, bids fair to climb to the first rung of the social ladder. The Hoyas have commenced work on what they consider will be one of the greatest Junior Proms ever produced by any college or university. Not content with one name orchestra, the Washington, D.C.ers, have signed three great bands to play at their Prom, which will last for a night and a day. The main dance will feature Charlie Barnett and his orchestra with Ralph Rotgers, a popular eastern aggregation, filling in with rhumba and tango music. The following afternoon, from 4 to 7, Rodd Raffell, another local great, will entertin at a continuation tea dance. Sounds good, huh? The only catch is the price . . . $10.

HOUSE HORRORS—University of California's fraternity and sorority row is buzzing with gossip It seems a young coed from one of the Channing Way houses was found having in her possession a most peculiar instrument, and she is finding it very hard to explain how she happens to have IT—a key to a man's boarding house—in her pocketbook. The lass claims she lived there a week before school opened, and simply forgot to return the key. Wellllll, maybe, but the Cal gals and us ain't so sure!

Proving in what varied fields lie the talents of Saint Mary's own Brother Z. Leo is this witty ditty, gracing the Collegian through the courtesy of the Bard of Moraga!

There was an old man from Antiguah
Whose wife said, "My Dear, what a pig youah."
He answered, "My Queen, is it my manners you mean,
Or do you refer to my figuah?"

FOILED FORGE—How To Crash A Movie When You're Financially Embarrassed—plot developed by eight students from the University of Oklahoma. These boys, pockets empty, pondered the vicissitudes of life, and finally hit upon a foolproof idea on getting into a local movie without paying. They forged a letter to the local theatre manager stating that they were from the Oklahoma school for the Deaf and Dumb, and begging to be admitted free of charge. The kind hearted manager showed them in with a sympathetic smile, but fate had her little joke. The film was extremely humorous, and the Okies couldn't refrain from laughing. So loud grew their haw-haws that the manager was attracted by the noise, and, seeing who the culprits were, threw them out on their . . ear. (They didn't ask for their money back either).

A maiden whose puritan aunts
Were strictly opposed to the dance
Explained the contortions
Of her southermost portions
As due to a wasp in her pants.

BUG BITER—Latest craze of the publicity-hungry college kid is the fad developed by a stoogent at Los Angeles City college. He's graduated from the adolescent goldfish swallowing crowd, and the undernourished phonograph record eaters, and now reigns supreme as the gastronomical genius of the age. His favorite dish is—parched grasshoppers, and it's not a gag, 'cause in between regular meals, he fills up on ants, grasshoppers, snails, and all of the like Gad, he must be mad!!!

"A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows on rows of natural objects, classified with the name and form."—Goethe, "Elective Affinities."